

# VACATION DAYS *in* NOVA SCOTIA



DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

*"Land of Evangeline" Route.*

*The* EDITH *and* LORNE PIERCE  
COLLECTION *of* CANADIANA



*Queen's University at Kingston*



# VACATION DAYS *in* NOVA SCOTIA

*by* **THOMAS F.  
ANDERSON.**

**DOMINION  
ATLANTIC  
RAILWAY**

**1910**

**P. GIFFKINS**

GEN'L, MGR.,  
KENTVILLE, N.S.







"APPLE BLOSSOM SUNDAY" IN THE GARDEN OF NOVA SCOTIA





*The*  
**LAND of**  
**SUMMER**  
**REST**  
*and*  
**RECREATION**



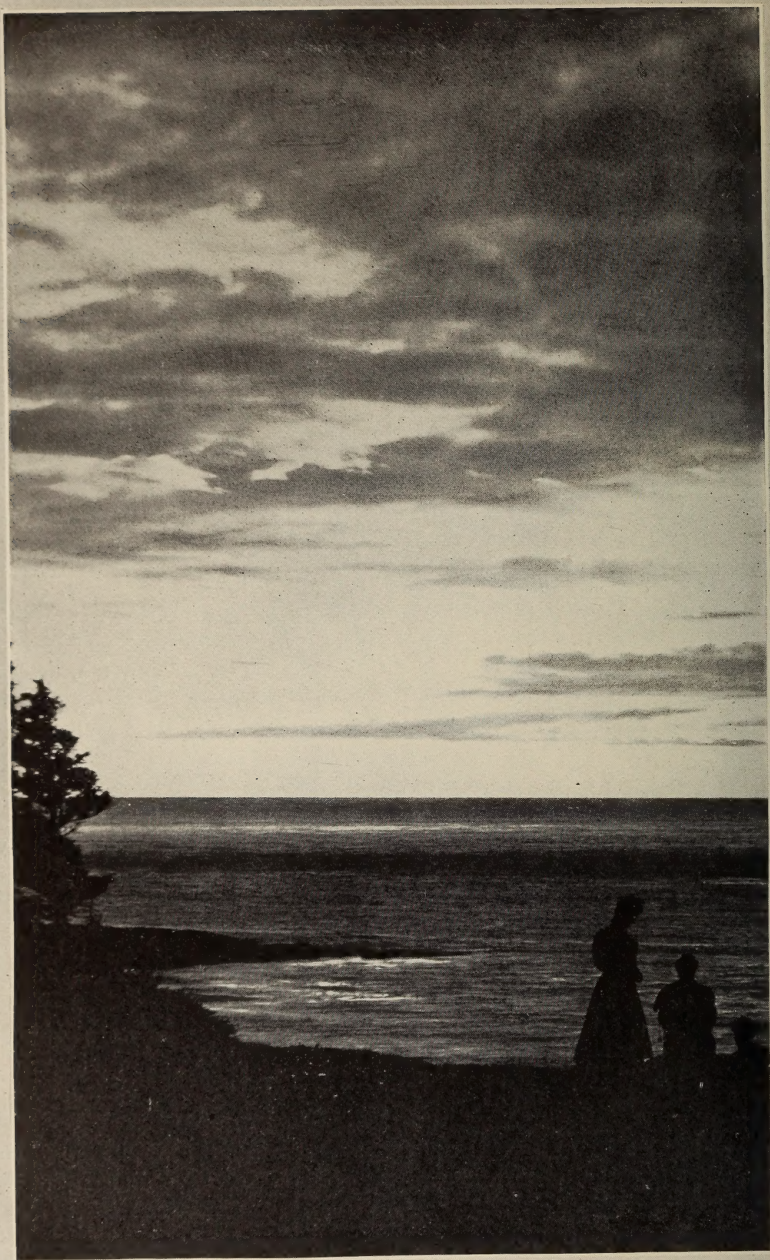
**N**OVA SCOTIA is acclaimed by an entire Continent as the ideal summer vacation resort.

The very name breathes of the free, untrammelled outdoors, and conjures up sweet visions of scented valleys bathed in bright sunshine, of white-crested billows breaking on silver strands, of cool and shadowy forest aisles,

haunted with memories of the red man and of the hunt, of smiling farm-lands and laughing lakes, and all the rest of the beautiful and alluring things that enter into our mundane scheme of ideal vacation existence.

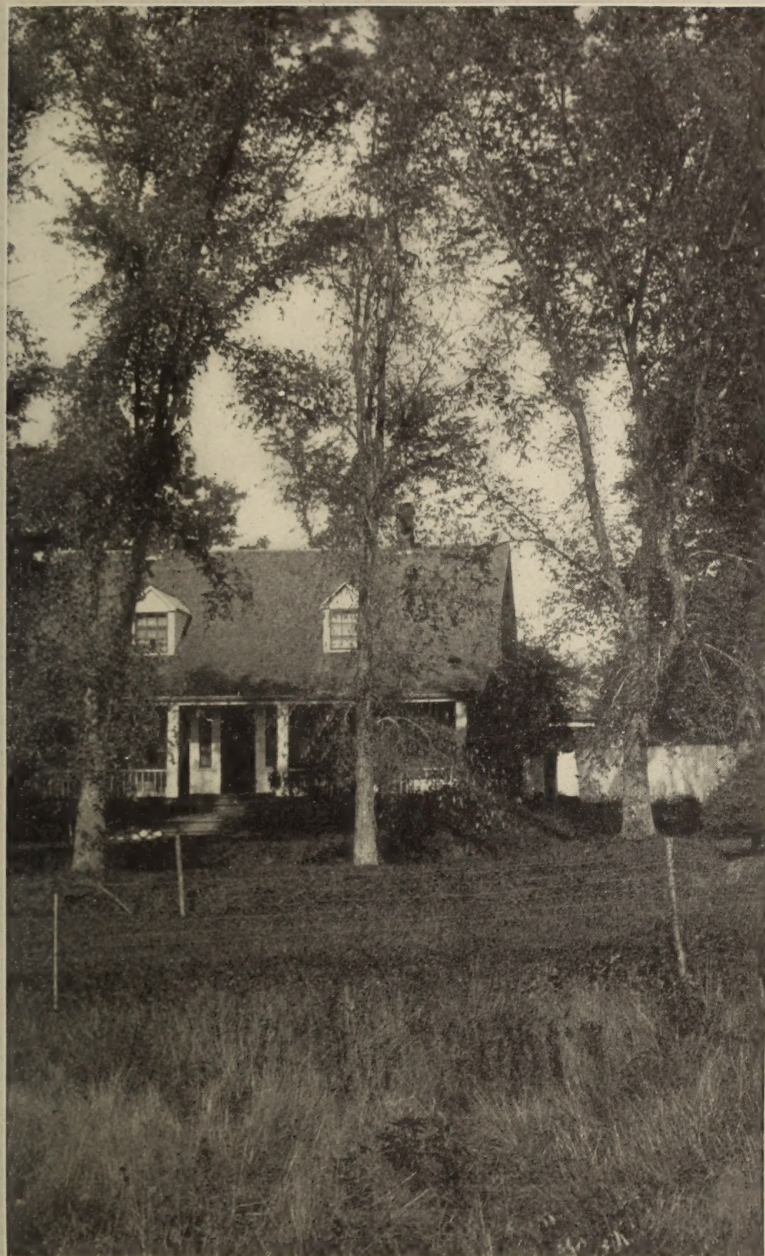
Its fame as a picturesque and fascinating summer resting-place is world-wide. There is no other vacation resort that in combined scenic attractiveness and climatic perfection quite compares with it. There is only one "Land of Evangeline."

This charming maritime province of the Dominion of Canada, lying just to the eastward of New England, is sea-surrounded and tide-swept on nearly every mile of its frontiers, for it is almost an



SUNSET ON THE BAY OF FUNDY





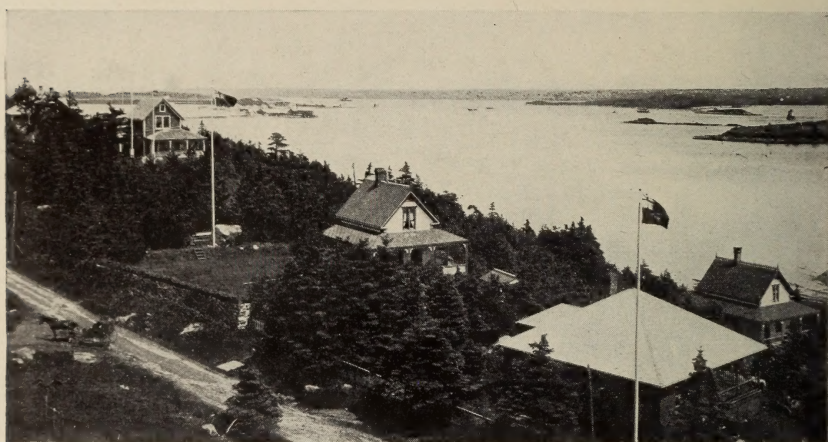
QUIET FARMHOUSE VACATION LIFE IS ENJOYED BY HUNDREDS

[ 5 ]

1209425

island. The cold and restless Atlantic sweeps that portion of its shores that are turned oceanward for 350 miles, and that section of its waters known respectively as the Bay of Fundy, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the Strait of Northumberland helps to complete the briny baptism.

Nova Scotia has 3,000,000 acres of forest — enough to provide each resident of Massachusetts with a one-acre summer playground. It is dimpled from one end to the other with lovely lakes, and grid-ironed with romantic rivers, suggesting pleasing possibilities to the angler and the canoeist. In parts it is semi-mountainous, in others filled with fruitful farms and orchards. Scores of villages and towns, nestling picturesquely by the side of ocean, bay or lake, or



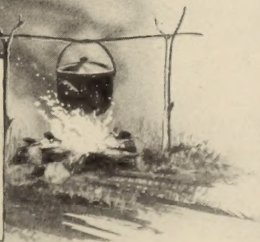
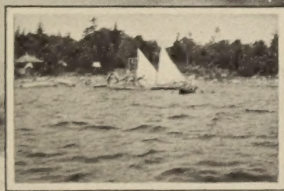
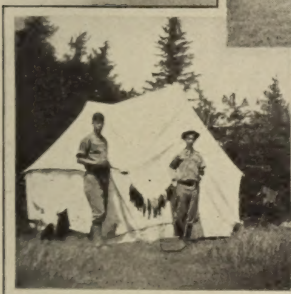
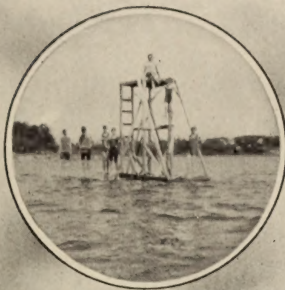
VISTA OF YARMOUTH HARBOR FROM MARKLAND AND ITS COTTAGES

in the midst of enticing valleys, offer the hospitalities of hotel, boarding-house, farmhouse, bungalow, cottage or camp to the summer visitor.

Evangeline's beautiful country, indeed, is one vast vacation resort from June till October. It is the ideal place for the business man or the housekeeper to forget their work and worries, the summer paradise of the children, the sanatorium of the ailing. It is an outdoor democracy, too, for people of every station in life find a cordial welcome there and accommodations suited to their needs.

All the vacation-season pastimes common to America are to be enjoyed there, too. These include both fresh and salt-water fishing, bathing, golf, driving, boating, canoeing, sailing and "camping-out." There are even private summer camps for boys and girls available.





CAMPS FOR BOYS ARE A DELIGHTFUL FEATURE

The Province is especially attractive when viewed from the vantage point of one's automobile.

For the studious and the thoughtful the Province also has another side that strongly appeals — the historical and the romantic. The one is personified by such places as Annapolis Royal and Louisbourg; the other by Grand Pré and the French Shore.

One who can look back upon a summer vacation experience that combines the exhilarating air of Yarmouth, the glorious scenery of the Annapolis and Minas Basins, the romantic atmosphere of Grand Pré, the picturesque life of Halifax and the inspiring vista of the Bras d'Or Lakes, has a priceless possession which time nor trouble can never wrest from him.

It is the Nova Scotia climate — magic compound of salt air,



LOG CABIN LIFE IS EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR IN THE PROVINCE

ozone, apple blossoms, new-mown hay and fir balsam — that is the chief asset of the Province, after all. It is for this, more than for any other reason, that physicians send their overworked patients to the Land of Evangeline for recuperation, and it is this that has required the steamship lines to carry a million vacationists to Nova Scotia during the last few years.

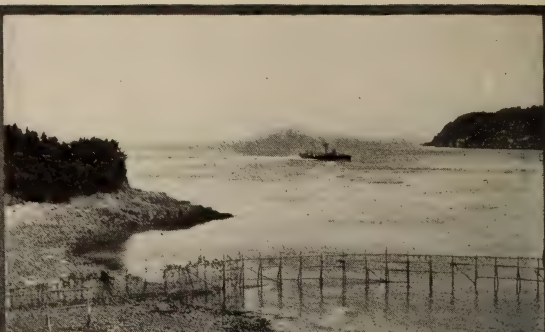
For the present season, the outlook for the annual invasion of summer tourists has been so portentous that the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company, whose route has always been the favorite one from New England, has found it necessary to add to its famous Yarmouth Line a direct service between Boston and Digby.

This gives the tourist destined for points east of Digby a choice

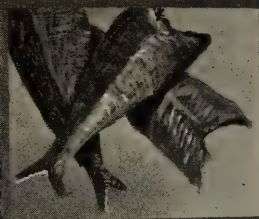




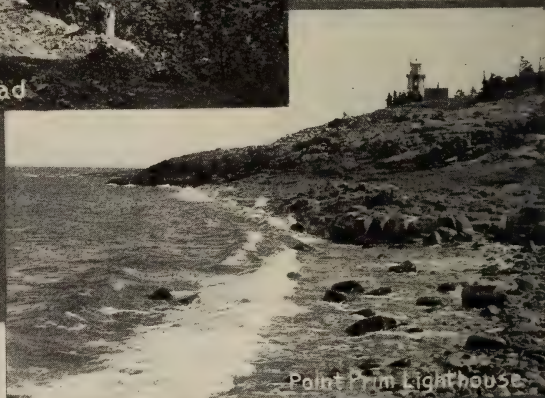
AN ACADIAN PICNIC ON THE FRENCH SHORE



The Prince Rupert  
entering Digby Strait



Along The Shore Road



Point Prim Lighthouse



Digby's Pleasure Basin The Mountain



DIGBY IS A MAGNET FOR THE SUMMER VISITORS





YARMOUTH. THE HOSPITABLE AND ATTRACTIVE

of routes, and to that extent will be an important addition to the existing transportation facilities. According to the new 1910 arrangement, the favorite twin-screw steamships, "Prince George" and "Prince Arthur," will operate over the 250-mile route between Boston and Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf, foot of State Street, Boston, every day of the week except Saturday, during the "rush" period of vacation travel, at 2 o'clock; the popular and reliable steamship "Boston," leaving that city Tuesdays and Fridays at noon, arriving at Digby early the next forenoon, and returning to Boston Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The splendid express steamship "Prince Rupert" will run daily, except Sunday, between St. John, N. B., and Digby, connecting at



SISSIBOO RIVER AND ST. MARY'S BAY, FROM WEYMOUTH

the former place with the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railway through trains, and with the boats of the Eastern Steamship Company, and at Digby with the trains of the Dominion Atlantic Railway running between Yarmouth and Halifax.

The "Prince George" and "Prince Arthur," on arrival at Yarmouth early on the morning following their departure from Boston, will make close connection with the through trains for Halifax over the Company's own lines, and with those of the Halifax & Southwestern Railway for points along the picturesque South Shore of Nova Scotia. Passengers over the Dominion Atlantic Railway can make good connections for points in eastern Nova Scotia, Cape Breton or Newfoundland, at either Windsor, Windsor Junction or Halifax, according to circumstances. Tourists booked for St. John or other





ST. JOHN, N. B., AND ITS WONDERFUL REVERSING FALLS

points in the delightful province of New Brunswick may travel on either the Yarmouth or Digby steamship line, transferring at Digby to the "Prince Rupert" for a glorious three-hours' trip of 45 miles across the Bay of Fundy.

The Dominion Atlantic route also furnishes ideal facilities for reaching Prince Edward Island, the "Garden of the Gulf," by way of either St. John or its Nova Scotia rail connections.

There is not the space in this brochure for a detailed description of the summer charms of the land in which Evangeline and her people lived so simply and happily prior to their banishment in 1755, nor is it necessary. All the world now knows of its beauty and



BEAR RIVER CHERRY CARNIVAL SPORTS

romance, and is more concerned in the problem of "how to get there" and how to make the most, and best, of a summer vacation in Acadia, the Land of the Happy.

The ocean trip to Yarmouth or Digby, requiring an afternoon and a night, is not essentially different from "going to Europe," as far as leaving the land out of one's sight and calculation is concerned.

Refreshed by his all too brief acquaintance with the Atlantic ozone, the tourist awakes next morning to find himself in one of the most picturesque of Canada's maritime outports, if his destination be Yarmouth. The steamer that has brought him over so swiftly is in most respects a typical ocean liner, save that of extreme size; and its twin screws, convenient promenade decks, comfortable staterooms,





NEREPIS BRIDGE-WESTFIELD



SPOON ISLAND, FROM EVANDALE



ISLAND, FROM KAMPETEAS

Photos by F.H. & GON

VISTAS ALONG THE LOVELY ST. JOHN RIVER

electric illumination and excellent cuisine and service are all designed to meet the requirements of the most fastidious travelers.

Yarmouth itself, while merely one of the numerous water-gates of the Province, has a compelling charm of scenery, climate and environment that has made it one of the most popular summer resorts in this part of America. Much of its prestige in this respect is due to the delightful spirit of hospitality that has always marked its inhabitants. It possesses one of the finest hotels in all Canada, "The Grand," and this is the summer rendezvous of hundreds of vacation visitors from all over the United States, who stay for weeks to enjoy the delights of Yarmouth's drives, picnics, fishing, and side trips to Markland, Bay View, Port Maitland, Tusket, Chebogue



A JUNE "SNOW STORM" IN THE VALLEY

and the many other attractive spots near the charming old town of hedgerows, flowers and ships.

Yarmouth County, with its hundreds of lakes and streams (the Tusket River being an especially notable section), is one of the finest trout-fishing regions in America, and is highly favored by Yankee experts in that line. Yarmouth is absolutely immune from hay fever, and many American physicians send their patients thither for the relief they know is inevitable. Altogether, Nature could scarcely have furnished a more appropriate and pleasing "vestibule" to the Nova Scotia vacation playground than Yarmouth. The splendid bathing beach at Port Maitland, 12 miles distant by automobile, is an especially attractive place.

From Yarmouth the Dominion Atlantic's renowned "Flying





SANDY COVE



LITTLE BAY



THE BELLE OF ORTEL ISLAND



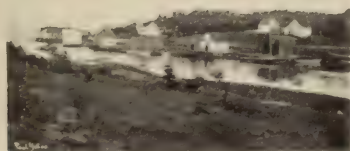
HIS MAJESTY'S MAIL BOAT



WESTPORT AND GRAND PASSAGE



WESTPORT AND GRAND PASSAGE



DIGBY NECK

*Panoramic view of Sandy Cove by Paul Yates.*

ON PICTURESQUE DIGBY NECK AND LONG AND BRIER ISLANDS



DIGBY STRAIT IS ONE OF THE SCENIC GEMS OF THE PROVINCE





BEAR RIVER WITH DIGGBY STRAIT IN DISTANCE



A CHARMING VISTA OF THE ANNAPOLIS BASIN



WHERE BEAUTIFUL BEAR RIVER BEGINS



Bluenose" express takes the tourist eastward on the succeeding stages of his Acadian outing. The interesting 70-mile journey between Yarmouth and Digby is broken by such picturesque spots as Lake Annis, Brazil Lake and Weymouth, and by several memorable spots where one can look from the car window a few miles across country to the St. Mary's Bay shore, where dwell to-day, in much of their primitive life, the descendants of some of the exiled Acadian farmers. A side trip to this picturesque section of the Province should be made from Weymouth or one of the intermediate stations



ONE OF THE FAMOUS POTATO FARMS OF THE CORNWALLIS VALLEY

by all who can possibly spare the time; for it is here, and not at Grand Pré, that

"In the fisherman's cot the wheel and the loom are still busy;  
Maidens still wear their Norman caps and their kirtles of homespun,  
And by the fire repeat Evangeline's story."

The attractive modern "Evangeline," whose portrait appears on the first page of this booklet, is a young Acadian French girl living at Tusket Wedge, Yarmouth County. The photograph is by Parker of Yarmouth.

Lake Annis will have a special interest for Young America; for it is here that one of the best known and most successful boys' summer camps — Camp Mooswa — is located. Our page of illustrations on this subject tells more eloquently than printed words could the story of daily juvenile delights at this and the other Nova Scotia camps for young people. For this sort of thing the Province is nothing short of ideal.





APPLE BLOSSOM TIME IN THE CORNWALLIS VALLEY

Weymouth, notable for its lovely Sissiboo River and its nearness to St. Mary's Bay, has always been a favorite vacation resort of Americans. At this place one may take a steamer for Westport, Sandy Cove and other attractive places on Brier Island and Digby Neck, looming beautiful and blue across the Bay.

Of Digby, the next important stopping-place and converging point of four great currents of tourist travel, from Boston, St. John and Halifax, it is needless to write at length. Its fame as a Canadian beauty spot and summer social center was long ago established. With its broad and beautiful Annapolis Basin, sail-flecked and hill-rimmed; its mountainous background, its delightful drives, its incomparable sunsets and its ebb and flow of kaleidoscopic human



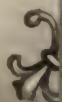
AT PORT WILLIAMS : HIGH TIDE

life during July and August, Digby has every reason to be satisfied with itself.

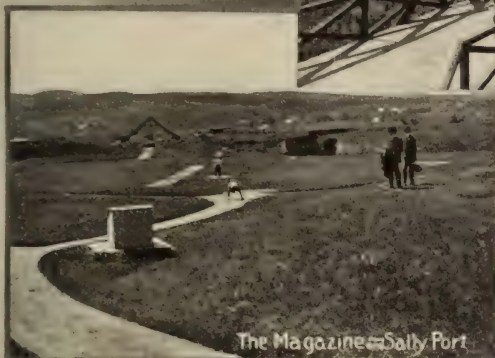
Smith's Cove, Bear River, Culloden, Bay View, Point Prim, Deep Brook and Acacia Valley, each an independent summer resort itself, are the objective points of some of the more important drives from Digby. The place fairly overflows with summer hotels and boarding-houses, including some of the best in the Province; and of course the possibilities of fishing, bathing, sailing, sketching and "tramping" are inexhaustible.

Just enough of the "Digby chicken" industry is injected into the ensemble to lend it an added piquancy; for Digby's expectations of meeting its financial requirements are, after all, founded on fish, rather than tourists. Some of its hack-drivers and boatmen are an exception to this rule, however, and it may be well for the tourist to make a definite bargain with them ere he contracts for their services.





De Mont's Monument



The Magazine and Sally Port



The Ramparts and Barracks



The Old Willows

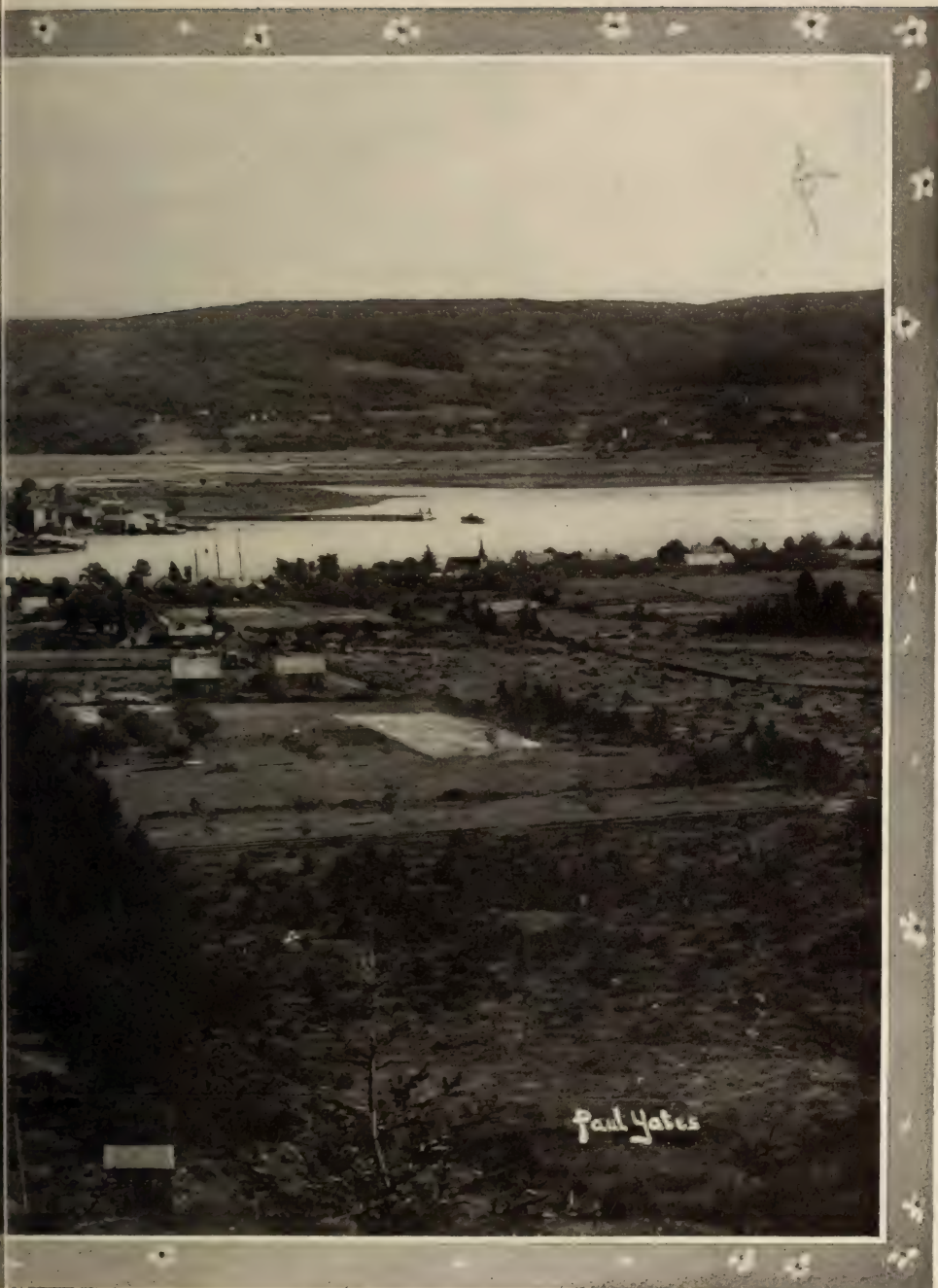


Annapolis Basin and Goat Island



ANCIENT ANNAPOLIS ROYAL LOOKS BA







THE LOVELY ANNAPOLIS RIVER HINTS OF PICNICS AND CANOE TRIPS



Of all the side trips from Delightful Digby, that across the Bay to St. John and up the incomparable St. John River, is by far the finest, unless one regards the journey through the Annapolis Valley as a side-visit. It is at Digby's Long Wharf that the "Boston" and the "Prince Rupert" arrive from Boston and St. John respectively. Both coming and returning, passengers enjoy a most enchanting view of the magnificent Digby Strait (otherwise Digby Gut or Gap) and the picturesque shore and ridges of Digby Neck. The Strait is one of Nature's masterpieces, and with the adjoining mountain helps to make the oft-quoted comparison between Digby and Bar Harbor not inapt.

The several attractive resorts on Digby Neck, like Sandy Cove, Centerville, Mink Cove and Little River, together with Westport



AT PORT WILLIAMS : LOW TIDE

on Brier Island, may be reached from Digby by stage and ferry, although perhaps more conveniently from Weymouth by steamer.

Smith's Cove, four miles from Digby, on the south side of the glorious Annapolis Basin, is an ideal and popular resort with up-to-date hotels and bungalow and cottage colonies, and enjoying an unrivalled view of the distant Digby Strait.

Bear River, a few miles beyond, on the railway journey eastward, is the famous cherry center and one of the Province's prettiest towns. The annual Cherry Carnival, with its processions and characteristic water sports, is a notable "fixture" of the vacation season here.

At Deep Brook, near the mouth of Bear River itself, has recently been erected a large summer hotel — the "Colonial Arms" — having one of the most unique situations and most commanding and inspiring views of any in Nova Scotia. The name of its station is

Seaview Landing, and guests from the east or west by rail have to take trains Nos. 95 or 98, as the "Flying Bluenose" does not stop here.

Still skirting the marvellous Basin, with its sapphire waters, canopied by turquoise sky, picturesque Clementsport is passed, and then the grass-grown ramparts of ancient Fort Anne, in historic Annapolis Royal, appear to view. Annapolis Royal, situated at the head of the Basin, beyond Goat Island, is, of course, known to every student of history. The town itself is a delightful place, and typically Nova Scotian. The well-preserved old fortifications, with their ancient cannon and buildings, are visited by thousands of tourists, including those who come from Digby by rail or steamer for the day. There are to be seen here many interesting relics of the alternating



THE AVON RIVER IS SPANNED BY SPLENDID BRIDGES AT WINDSOR

occupancy of French and British, and no historic spot in Canada has a more abiding interest, save possibly Quebec. It is an experience in life to be able to stand here alongside of the bronze statue of the famous French explorer, de Monts, and in imagination look backward through the dim vista of more than 300 years.

Turning reluctantly from Annapolis Royal and its 30 acres of historic fortifications, the tourist thoughtfully wings his way onward through the glorious Annapolis Valley, following for much of its marvellous 70 miles the windings of the turbid Annapolis River. This, with the coalescing valley of the Cornwallis River, is the great Garden Spot of Evangeline's Land. It is the Santa Clara Valley, or rather the Wenatchee Valley of the East, an ocean of fragrant apple blossoms in June, a blaze of scarlet and golden fruit in September.





ON FAIRY LAKE, HEADQUARTERS OF THE KEDGEMAKOODGE CLUB

More than half a million barrels of the finest apples in the world are raised in these never-receding orchards every year, and acres and acres more are being cultivated annually.

It is scarcely necessary to state that this incomparable farming section is one of the most perfect summering places for city folks and at dozens of attractive towns and villages, like Bridgetown, Paradise, Lawrencetown, Aylesford, Middleton, Wilmot, Berwick and Kentville hundreds of these will be found happily located throughout the vacation season. This is the ideal region of the farm boarding-house, with its good, plain food and moderate rates.

Middleton, an important railroad junction point, with a branch line running to Bridgewater, Lunenburg, Mahone and Chester, is



A TIDAL BORE AT THE HEAD OF MINAS BASIN

one of the chief mid-valley tourist centers. From this place and some of its neighboring towns one may make pleasant excursions to the cool and attractive villages that line the rugged Bay of Fundy coast, beyond the North Mountain — places like Margaretville, Port George, Port Lorne and Harborville.

Harborville deserves more than cursory mention in this connection, for it is one of the most charming as well as one of the most popular of these Bay of Fundy resorts. By many it is regarded as the future summer metropolis of this part of Nova Scotia, and there seems no good reason why it should not become such.





THE VIEWS FROM "LOOK-OFF" ARE SUBLIME AND INSPIRING

The principal accommodations for tourists here are found at Seaside Park, owned by the Harborville Realty Company. The resort is reached by carriage or automobile from Berwick or Aylesford, on the Dominion Atlantic Railway, 9 and 11 miles distant respectively.

Seaside Park, with its splendid hotel and comfortable cottages, occupies a picturesque wooded plateau above the village of Harborville, and the wide-spreading view across the Bay of Fundy takes in the Isle au Haute, Spencer's Island, Cape d'Or, Quaco Head and Cape Blomidon. There are ideal facilities for bathing, deep-sea fishing, sailing and driving. Seaside Park stands entirely aloof from the world, and yet is in close touch with it. It would be difficult to discover a more restful and attractive place to spend one's summer vacation. The season of 1910 will extend from June 1st to Septem-



THE NORTHWEST ARM IS THE HENLEY OF NOVA SCOTIA

ber 30th, covering both the apple blossom and harvest periods in the adjacent Valley Beautiful.

Hall's Harbor is another one of these fascinating Bay of Fundy villages, but before it can be reached the "Flying Bluenose" must bring the visitor to Kentville, whence he takes a train over the Cornwallis Valley Branch for Canning or Kingsport, the former giving access to Hall's Harbor and the famous Look-off, the latter to Parrsboro by steamship "Prince Albert" and to the wonderful and romantic Minas Basin and Blomidon region generally.

It is here that the famous Nova Scotia tides, less than 30 feet at Digby, have reached the extent of 50 and 60 feet, and where the daily phenomena, reaching its climax in the remarkable "bore"





THE CAPE BLOMIDON REGION HAS A PERPETUAL FASCINATION

of the Peticodiac River, are a never-ending source of interest and amazement to the summer visitors.

The sail to Parrsboro, passing the frowning contour of grand old Blomidon, is one of the memorable experiences of this portion of a Nova Scotian visit. This trip, the time of which depends wholly on the whim of the tides, may be made from Wolfville as well as Kingsport.

Kentville, the prosperous, charming, always-interesting headquarters of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, gives place to Port Williams and Wolfville as the "Bluenose" flies toward Halifax, and after that comes Grand Pré, the immortal. This is the very heart of the "enchanted land" of Evangeline, and from the lovely university-seminary town of Wolfville, well equipped with hotels and boarding-



AT CHESTER ONE MAY DIG FOR CAPTAIN KIDD'S GOLD

houses, the visitor may explore at leisure the breeze-swept dike lands wrested from the sea by the Acadian farmers.

Here he may, in fancy, visit the site of the home of Evangeline herself, the forge of Basil, the site of the church and of Father Felicien's dwelling. Every foot of the ground will breathe the incense of romance and history, and the group of ancient French willows will leave their photograph indelibly upon the memory.

If one can only have for companion and interpreter of the past that noted student of Acadian history, J. F. Herbin, of Wolfville, himself a direct descendant of the banished Acadians, then the event may well become an epoch in his life.

Mr. Herbin, whose Acadian poems are well worthy a serious reading, after Longfellow's immortal one, is constantly making new discoveries of relics and sites of the Acadian occupancy, and is the recognized authority on this fascinating subject.





ROMANTIC GRAND PRÉ IS THE MECCA OF ALL TOURISTS



INDIAN GUIDE  
CALLING  
MOOSE



A FAVORITE SPOT, GRAND LAKE



BIRCH BARK WIGWAM, GRAND LAKE

CAMPING AND FISHING MAY BE ENJOYED IN EVERY COUNTY





AT EVANGELINE BEACH : A FAVORITE RESORT IN THE GRAND PRÉ COUNTRY

The peaceful and lovely Gaspereau Valley lies back of Wolfville; and Evangeline Beach, with its excellent bathing, is a short distance to the north. These are but two of many points of interest that lure the visitor in this enticing region of tides, and history and Indian tradition. Of Grand Pré Village in its modern self he can never see enough.

Horton, Hantsport and Windsor now beckon him; and at the latter town he finds King's College, the oldest educational institution in Canada; the former home of "Sam Slick," and an old fortification that recalls Annapolis Royal. Likewise he views with pleasure an up-to-date golf course, and, spanning the muddy Avon, two of the



GUYSBORO, AN ENTICING TOWN ON THE EASTERN SHORE

longest bridges in the Province. Windsor is a happy combination of the commercial, the industrial, the educational and the scenic.

From here one may transfer to a train over the picturesque Midland Division of the Dominion Atlantic, or proceed another 46 miles to the terminus of the road, the city of Halifax. The Midland Division crosses the Shubenacadie River, which presents some of the most striking manifestations of Bay of Fundy tidal energy.

Of Halifax, the remarkably interesting capital of Nova Scotia, one might write many pages and yet leave half its glories unsung. This picturesque garrison city by the sea is one of the most popular tourist rendezvous in the New World, replete with interesting life, quaint architecture, lovely parks and gardens and stirring history.

It is one of the chief headquarters of the Canadian militia, the summer station of the British navy and the commercial metropolis of





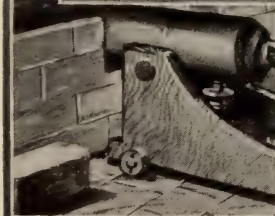
Frozen Ocean Booby  
below Milford



A Full Blooded  
Mic-Mac Guide



NOVA SCOTIA IS A SPLENDID "BIG GAME" REGION



HALIFAX IS A CITY OF PRETTY PARKS AND OUTDOOR PLEASURES





CAMP LIFE AT HUBBARDS, A FAVORITE SOUTH SHORE RESORT

the Province. Its public buildings are of much interest, and even more so is its famous Saturday open market, its weekly band concerts in the charming Public Gardens and its frequent regattas, illuminations and other outdoor events at its glorious Northwest Arm. Halifax is abundantly supplied with excellent hotels; no visitor ever found it impossible to hire a sightseeing carriage, and the opportunities it offers for interesting side trips by water and by land are boundless. The social life of Halifax, moreover, is delightful, and in no city are the people more hospitable.

From Halifax the tourist may go via Halifax & Southwestern Railway to such charming vacation spots along the South Shore as



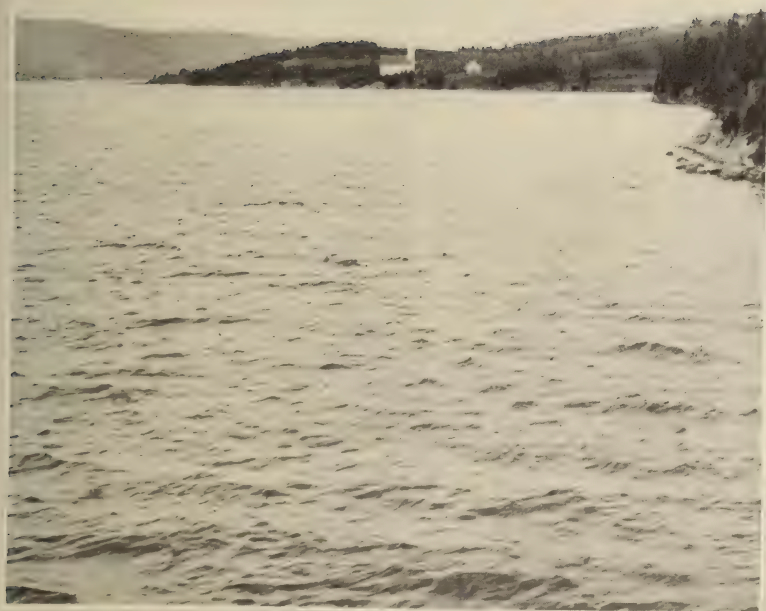
PASTORAL SCENE IN THE GARDEN PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Hubbards, Chester, Mahone, Bridgewater, Port Medway, Liverpool, Shelburne, Lockport, Barrington and Pubnico.

By way of the Intercolonial Railway he may visit Antigonish, Pictou and other delightful places in eastern Nova Scotia, and likewise Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and the Bras d'Or region, and even rugged and picturesque Newfoundland, this latter paradise of vacationist and sportsman being distant from North Sydney but one night's sail by fast steamship of the Reid-Newfoundland Company. Indeed, the travel possibilities that open up to the visitor in Halifax are notable in their extent and variety.

There is yet another phase of outdoor life in Nova Scotia, in addition to those that have been thus hastily sketched, and that is the one that interests particularly the hunter and fisherman. Some of the finest trout-fishing on the continent is to be enjoyed in





ON THE BEAUTIFUL BRAS D'OR, CAPE BRETON

this favored Province, notably in such places as the Tusket River region and other parts of Yarmouth County, the famous Liverpool Lakes section, Fairy Lake, where the Kedgemakoodge Rod and Gun Club has lately established an important sporting camp and headquarters: the Medway, Clyde and Lahave rivers and their tributary lakes, Middleton, on the Annapolis River, and various portions of Halifax County; not to mention Cape Breton, with its fine salmon fishing at Margaree. Brook trout are found all over the Province, land-locked salmon in some of the lakes, and sea salmon in several of the rivers.

The deep-sea fishing, of course, covers a wonderful range of possible trophies, including cod, haddock, pollock, sea trout, striped bass,



BAY OF ISLANDS, A TYPICAL BEAUTY SPOT IN NEWFOUNDLAND

and even the great leaping tuna, which is frequently seen in all parts of the Nova Scotia waters, including the Bay of Fundy.

Nova Scotia is a splendid "big game" country, too, with the lordly moose as its specialty. Fully 500 of this antlered game is legally killed in the Province, on an average, every year, and Yarmouth, Queens, Digby, Annapolis and Halifax counties are especially favored by these forest kings.

Capable guides, either white or Indian, are always to be found at such well known hunting and fishing centers as Kemptville, East Kemptville, Yarmouth, Quinan, Gavelton and South Brookfield. Their rates are reasonable and their services of the best.

Complete information as to the fishing and hunting in the Province is contained in the "Sporting Guide to Nova Scotia," published by





A SUMMER HOME, AMONG THE APPLE TREES ON THE LINE OF THE P. A. RY.



TYPE OF THE COMFORTABLE, NATIVE, FARM HOUSE.



BUNGALOW OF A MASSACHUSETTS FAMILY, NEAR MIDDLETON.



A LYNN SHOE MANUFACTURER OWNS THIS COSY BUNGALOW AT SMITH'S COVE.



SUMMER MANSION OF A NEW YORK BUSINESS MAN AT AYLESFORD.

TYPES OF NOVA SCOTIA SUMMER HOMES

Edward Breck, M.A., Annapolis Royal, one of the chief officials of the Nova Scotia Guides' Association. Copies of this indispensable book may be obtained from the General Passenger Agent, Kentville, the New England Superintendent, Boston, and from agents of the Dominion Atlantic Railway generally.

From the same sources there may also be obtained official time-tables containing a list of the leading tourist hotels of the Province, and an attractive illustrated folder, "Summer Homes in Nova Scotia," giving a complete list of the farm and other summer boarding-houses, cottages, bungalows and camps available for tourists.

The Dominion Atlantic line is a bureau of information, as well as an indispensable medium of modern tourist transportation, and is always glad to answer promptly inquiries of any sort. It feels that its steamships and railways serve one of the finest summer vacation sections on the footstool, and it knows that there are no vacation joys so divine as those that fill the days and nights of he who dwells in summer

"In the Acadian land, on the shores of the Basin of Minas."





# Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamship Line

THE SHORTEST and MOST POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN BOSTON and the MARITIME PROVINCES and NEWFOUNDLAND . . . . .

*DURING THE VACATION SEASON OF 1910*

**A Superb Double Service between Boston and Yarmouth and Boston and Digby, Nova Scotia, will be maintained**

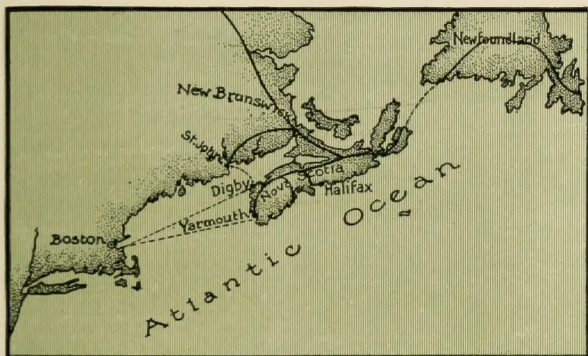
**T**HE Splendidly-Appointed Twin-Screw, 19-Knot, Express Steamships "PRINCE GEORGE" (Capt. A. W. MacKinnon) and "PRINCE ARTHUR" (Capt. Ernest Kinney) leave Long Wharf, Boston, for Yarmouth, daily, except Saturday, and the Fast and Favorite Steamship "BOSTON" (Capt. Alvin Simms), will leave Boston for Digby (an entirely new service), Wednesdays and Fridays.

Connection at Yarmouth, N. S., with Fast Trains for Digby, Annapolis Valley, Kentville, Wolfville, Truro, Halifax, Liverpool, Shelburne, Chester, and the other Famous Vacation Resorts of the Picturesque Land of Evangeline.

Connection at Digby for Annapolis Valley points, Halifax, Cape Breton, etc., and for St. John, N. B., via S.S. "Prince Rupert" (Capt. A. G. Potter), giving a Magnificent 2½ Hours' Sail across the Bay of Fundy, and connecting at Kingsport and Wolfville with S.S. "Prince Albert" (Capt. D. W. Holmes) for Parrsboro.

*Tourists booked through to all points  
in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland*

The  
Royal  
Route  
to the



Ideal  
Vacation  
to the  
Land

**BUFFET PARLOR CAR ATTACHED TO "FLYING BLUENOSE" EXPRESS OUT OF YARMOUTH, DIGBY, AND HALIFAX, DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY**

For time-tables, literature, and information, address J. F. MASTERS, New England Supt., 228 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., or R. U. PARKER, General Passenger Agent, Kentville, N. S. Splendidly illustrated guide-book, "Vacation Days in Nova Scotia," and illustrated folder, "Summer Homes in Nova Scotia," sent to any address on receipt of 5 cents in stamps.

## PRINCIPAL OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY

P. GIFFKINS, General Manager	Kentville, N. S.
R. L. CAMPBELL, Secretary	Kentville, N. S.
W. FRASER, Traffic Superintendent	Kentville, N. S.
R. U. PARKER, General Superintendent and Engineer	Kentville, N. S.
J. F. MASTERS, New England Superintendent	228 Washington Street, Boston
R. U. PARKER, General Passenger Agent	Kentville, N. S.
F. G. J. COMEAU, General Freight Agent	126 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.
A. MACGREGOR, R. N. R., Marine Superintendent	Yarmouth, N. S.
A. C. CURRIE, New Brunswick Agent	Reed's Point Wharf, St. John, N. B.
L. KIRKPATRICK, City Agent	126 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.



"PRINCE GEORGE"



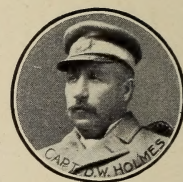
"BOSTON"



"PRINCE ARTHUR"



"PRINCE RUPERT"



"PRINCE ALBERT"







FOR TICKETS, STATEROOMS  
AND ALL INFORMATION  
APPLY AT  
City Office, Dominion Atlantic Ry. S. S. Line,  
362 Washington St., Boston, Mass.